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In the Probate Court -- Duplin County, tease B. Kelly, Plaintiff. Spalgid Hill, Executor of Thomas | Bervice by Publication Hill, Deceased, Defendant. THE ABOVE ACTION IT APPEARING to a the affidavit of Isaac B. Kelly :

. That Spaight Hill cannot, after due diliwere, no found in the State. it. That a cause of action exists against said Itt That Spaight Hill is not a resident of this

hat , but has property therein. sing the said Spaight Hill to spear before before the 24th day of January, 1870, and

lice of Executor, or judgment of removal will the action be forthwith deposited in the Post Defendant at his usual place of residence, if the am be known to said Plaintiff. And said summotor shall be deemed to have been served at the expiration of the term of publication prescribed

Seal. ; office at Kenansville, December 7th, J. D. BOUTHERLAND, Probate Judge of Duplin county

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place yourself under the care of any of the notorious QUACKS-native and foreign-who ad-Tertise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr Young's Book and read it carefully. It will be the means of saving you many a dollar, your health, and possibly your life. Dr. Young can be consulted on any of the diseases described in his publications, at his office, No. 410 Spruce street, above Fourth, Philadelin, No. 410 Spruce street, above Fourth, Ph ● delphin. oc. 22

ALL KINDS OF

An American Annexation League has recently been formed in this city with the their whole time to the busi- avowed purpose of procuring, by persuasion or force, the annexation to the United States of all the countries and provinces of North America, and all the islands along its coast. Their motto is: "The national safety of the United States demands the acquisition of all North America and the West Indian Islands."

> Prominent citizens are members of this well-known gentlemen: Colonel George Gurney, Vice President; General George W. Cole, Secretary; General James E. Ker-B. Colt, Treasurer.

The Red River war has infused new life into the sleague by giving it an excellent opportunity for advancing a great stride toward its ultimate and unchanging object. es of charge), with the di- Its attention had first been turned toward e same, which they will | Mexico, but it was thought that any move-Consumption, Asthma, ment as yet in that direction would be preobject of the advertiser in mature, and the idea was given up for longing eyes, but, after some deliberation, will cost them nothing and lany movement in that direction was also put aside as basty. In the difficulties that have arisen in the Red River country they aw a good opening, at once began to prepure for active participation in the hostiliies going on there against the representaives of the Canadian Government.

The expedition that they are preparing is to consist of 1,500 men, of whom 800 have already been enrolled, and the remainder can be procured at a moment's notice. Twenty-five guides have been River country and who will conduct the the border line. Fifteen hundred Spenare also at hand, and no further great expense is anticipated. A prominent railroad man, a member of the League, has promised the troops free transit to within 200 miles of the border line; and from that point to the place of operations the fifibusters will make their way by forced marches. A uniform will at first be dispensed with, and with all who join the expedition there will be an understanding beforehand that they are to receive no pay but will be indemnified, in case of success, by bounty lands in the territory. With so little expense, not much can be lost, and there is a great chance of succeeding.

They will depart from New York in squads of 100 and 200 men, and as quietly of the civilized world, has a sale of cast-off of the deceased was in keeping with the Adams.' 'No, sir,' said Mr. Gallatin, in as possible, so as to avoid detection and dressess every year, and as she rarely features of the funeral already noticed, his broken English, I did not win the the 15th of January, perhaps as early as always very great. A Paris letter-writer the 1st of the month, and the last detach- gives a graphic account of a sale just ter- ver handles, which, with a trimming of the anecdote, and at the manner in which ment, it is expected, will have left the minated. city before the beginning of February. men, have started for the Red River coun- before the great revolution, acceded to by "Edwin M. Stanton. Born December 19, staid and demure gentleman, should not try already from four cities of Chicago, Buf- the Empress Josephine, continued under 1815; died December 24, 1869."

nition as belligerents, will be dispatched by garden just opposite the Prince Imperial's the leaders of the expedition as soon as winter walk, is fitted up from one end to Hon. W. M. Cocke, of Ashville, Grand honored graves we feel at liberty to give it they are within the Red River territory .- | the other with oak wardrobes. This is Lecturer of the State. After they have once reached St. Paul, called the De Froque of the palace. It is Minnesota, no further trouble is anticipated | here that the refuse dresses and the castfrom the United States authorities. They off apparel of the royal and imperial ladies, will have no fears then but those inspired | who have succeeded each other for the last | TROUBLE-HE STEALS FIVE HORSES-IS ARby wild and trackless forests, cold and hundred years in their occupation of the storms, "The St. Paul police force will Tuileries, are invariably borne when rehardly think of molesting a small army jected from the floor above. like ours," observed one of the annex- These wardrobe cupbeards, numerous ationists; "but should they be so fool- and extensive as they are, get generally that occurred at that place a few nights Treasury, between Wilson and Sumner on hardy as to do so-well, [with a smile] I well filled during the year, and when the ago, in which a well-known Radical, who think we can make them leave us free four seasons are considered thoroughly does honors (?) to several public offices, in and the Attorney General on the other, passage by a little moral sussion, you over a sale is made of the whole, where the capacity of U. S. Revenue Assessor, that Hoar was to be disposed of in due

know. The British Consul at this city, it is visitors are admitted to view and purchase Judge and Magistrate of Johnson county, knew of such "arrangement," but were feared, may have his leonine ire aroused, without the observance of further cere- is said to have played the part commonly not consulted upon this, and upon many and look about him for the belligerents to mony than the presentation of an invita- known by the name of "Horse thief." set his paw upon them. It is almost too tion of one of her Majesty's attendants, to Our informant gives us the following is therefore but the beginning of flat trealate in the day, however, for him to scent | whom the privilege of granting them be- particulars: "A few evenings ago, a drov out these plans of the annexationists longs. The sale of the regal wardrobe of ex-named Honeymoon, entered Smithfield which, at their request, we are for the the Tulleries is conducted on the strictest with a drove of fine horses and camped present, suppressing here, and the revela- principles of equity. The shutters of the there that night. But, the following tion of which alone can cause the expe- long gallery are closed and it is lighted morning five of his horses were missing. is a speaking bird" which occasionally dition any serious trouble. A little delay from one end to the other with lamps and The thieves were pursued and after a long whispers in my ear very curious facts—no is the utmost that is expected.

of the movement have in view. They are as the ceiling is low, and the windows sunk arrested, charged with having stolen them; nation, I know that Carpenter handled the confident of success if once they can reach | deep into the wall. Every article is the latter turned States evidence against the Red River territory. They will here ticketed, and of course no deviation from Shead and another fellow whose name is join the trappers and half-breeds who are the original decision can possibly be alaiready in the field, and will form with lowed. them a force of nearly 5,000 men, for the A long line of stretchers are placed all his escape and Colonel Snead had a premost part well armed and equipped. The down the middle of the gallery, the doors liminary examination before his brother-Given under my hand and seal of Canadian authorities will not be able to of the wardrobes on either side are flung in law. Justice Massey, who, after hearbut a force in the field that can cope with open, and the visitor, walking slowly ing the evidence, which was plain and conthis one without laying their own territory down on one side, and returning on the victive, released Snead on bail in the sum so bare defenceless as to give the Fenians, other, makes choice of what may suit her of \$300. The bail bond, it is said, is con- have been otherwise. It is never wise from a safe hiding-place in the hills, have who are at this moment especially on the taste, and inscribing the number it bears sidered by all who are acquainted with the policy to help Western politicians out of sent out emissaries and fomented a con- hands of the Union forces, was a young lookout for an excellent opportunity for a upon a card, hands the latter to the at- bondsmen as worthless-straw-bail."

Letters from a large number of promi- The stretchers are occupied by shawls, nent Canadian citizens have been received and the wardrobes by the dresses, the ympathy with their object. In case of are exhibited the bonnets and head-dresses. this expedition making a successful stand | The white satin dress, most splendidly ema general uprising may be expected in the broidered in silver, with the tunic of builprovince, the 5,000 men in the Red River lonce gauze and silver mouches, confined ters, the Canadian Government driven Consort of Spain, was not quoted higher from its sent, and by the unanimous voice | than the nankeen-colored dress and jacket,

Many details of the movement, and many for the drive at Fontainebleau. make them known.

A Thrilling Scene_Blondin and Sicycle on the Tight Rope.

affair which occurred lately during one of

Blondin's exhibitions: a chair, and had done some of his minor itself is out of fashion almost as soon as feats, it was found that the rope which seen; in the next, it possesses no resourwas a new one, had slackened so consider- ces whatever, and above all it is liable to a ably that it would be necessary to tighten greater deterioration than the dress. The it, in order to allow his performing habit of leaning back in the carriage, his new and extraordinary feat of which has become so general, destroys the crossing it on a bicycle, and he was, bonnet immediately and renders it shabbe located up and not lie about the house. It will therefore, compelled to appeal to the au- by, even while still bright and fresh in to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Addience for time to tighten the rope. Half color. The proceeds of the sale are genean hour was asked for and cheerfully rally bought up by the valets and women granted, but, after the guy ropes had been of the wardrobe, who dispose of what reloosed and the rope tightened up, some mains unsold to the great dealers in Paris,

which the guys were attached. in conse- immense prices. quence of the tension of the rope having dragged them forcibly out of the ground. Quite three-quarters of an hour elapsed before this was done, and then Blondin appeared again, and starting from the west end of the building carried his assistant has been in session during the past week, over on his back. It was evident, from the lowering of some ballast bags on the guy poles, that during this passage across the mon McAlpine for the murder of John rope slackened a great deal, but Blondin Calicott, developing a most singular case

From the New York Sun, December 28. val, during which he changed his dress, he Iowa, to come to St. Joseph to buy apples. that place to Mr. Robert E. Hayne as The Cuban Patrice. Calm Inspection of fautas is in constant, grotesque in manner, A New York Sensation_Reported Arming appeared on his bicycle, and amid the expecting to load their wagon here and President of the Louisville, Cincinnati & of an Expedition to Annex the British cheers of the spectators started on what return to Iowa to sell their fruit. Not Charleston Railroad, designed to connect league, and its officers are the following ping cleverly about midway, he began to ing, and for eighteen months a profound The barbeene came off with great eclat and traverse the incline. It then became ap- mystery enveloped the case. W. Gibbons, President; General A. L. parent, from the gradual slacking of his In March, 1869, a party of railroad en- making an eloquent speech, in reply to a rigan, Financial Secretary; General James dience. When about twenty yards from of Marysville, found the skeleton of a mirable address, redolent of South Carottee dience. When about twenty yards from of Marysville, found the skeleton of a mirable address, redolent of South Carottee dience. When about twenty yards from the landing stage he came to a dead stop man. An investigation aroused the susinto the arena When the rush and noise were three bullet holes in the skull. troops from the last railroad station across the last railroad station across the border line border line. Fifteen bundred Spens ter a delay of two or three minutes, which nor his friends or attorneys manifest any Ghent, boarding at the same hotel. One bundred spens ter a delay of two or three minutes, which nor his friends or attorneys manifest any Ghent, boarding at the same hotel. One seemed an age, the assistant, evidently by dissatisfaction with the verdict, and the morning we went to a great exhibition (or we hear of gallant deeds! They pounce cer rifles have been stored away ready for Blondin's directions, procured a rope, and case will not be appealed. this he threw out cautiously. It fell on the performer's shoulders, and he, with some difficulty, sustained the pole with one hand, while with the other, he tied the

Cast-off Wardrobe of the French Em.

succeeded by the wildest demonstrations.

delay. The first squads will start before wears a dress twice, the number sold is He says that the custom was established

falo, Detroit and St. Louis. They have the restoration, maintained by the Princess probably crossed the border line already, of the House of Orleans, and kept up with but no news has yet been received from great spirit under the present reign. A long gallery, which runs along the base-A petition to Congress asking for recog- ment story of the palace, looking into the

every article is priced beforehand, and Colonel of Holden's Militia and as Probate time on the Supreme Bench. Senators

tendant in waiting at the door and departs.

were principally of French manufacture alarming. - Henderson Index. and mostly of summer wear, the cloaks An English paper thus details a thrilling and mantles, deprived of their lace fur, unattractive. The utmost exaggeration After he had crossed in a sack, stood on bonnets. In the first place, the article

A Remarkable Case of Circumstantial Evi-

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald, Dec. 19. The circuit court of Nottoway county

seemed an awful, perillons journey. He long after-some few days, we believe- the Queen city of the South with the had not gone far when it became apparent McAline returned to Hollyville, told some Queen city of the West. The delegation from the decline in the rope that it had plausible story about his partner having consisted of Mitchell King, Benjamin T. slackened very much, and people who un- made other arrangements and gone on to Elmore, R. G. Mills and Dr. Hardy, of derstood the nature of bicycles and St. Joseph, and for some time no further Asheville, N. C., directors of the railroad the impossibility of propelling them up notice was taken of the matter. The con- company, who were joined by Paul Fitzhill began to calculate the probabilities of tinued absence of Calicott, and the fact simons, of Georgia; Mr. Ben Taylor, of his getting up the incline he must inevi- that nothing was heard from him, finally Columbia, S. C., and Mr. Yeadon, of the tably meet at the other end of the rope; induced the arrest of McAlpine, but on his Courier.
but Blondin looked extremely cool and examination nothing was elicited crimi- General Hayne, who had been on an exconfident, and no fears for his safety nating him, and he was discharged. A tensive railroad tour, met the delegation seemed to be entertained till, after stop- long search for Callicott proved unavail at Lexington on his return southward .-

then became apparent that he could not tuberance on the chin of the skeleton, also casion. get further, as, although to the danger of the absence of a tooth, drawn on the day After the barbecue Mr. Clay invited the disturbing his equilibrium, he tried to be started on his fatal trip, and his mother party to dine with him at Ashland, his jerk the machine forward, it refused to preserved the tooth. It fitted the jaw of beautiful country residence and rich catmove. The scene that then ensued was the skeleton, and a dentist testified it had the farm. The dinner was epicurean in most exciting. People left their seats; la- been drawn from the orifice. Pieces of a viands and wines, and the ice cream, made dies, with frightened faces, made for the blue coat and several peculiar buttons entirely of pure cream, from his own dairy, doors, and the general mass of the people were found near the skeleton. These were of course with sugar added, was exquisite at the east end of the building made a recognized as resembling parts of Calli- in taste and coolness. rush to the west end, hundreds jumping cott's dress when he left home. There At table one of the guests called atten-

Mr. Stanton's Funeral,

ment culminated in one great shout of joy, public could have an opportunity of look- it; dealt; turned up Jack, and scored high, ing at his remains. In accordance with low, Jack and the game, and the next hand his expressed wishes, there were no mili- counted out and won the stake. Eugente's old Clothes_Annual Sale of the tary uniforms visible in the procession, and "I then turned to Mr. Gallatin (who had policemen, in the absence of soldiers, were purchased a fine rainting of the Virgin Empress Eugenie who sets the fashion the programme of ceremonies. The coffin same manner as I have won that of Mr. being made of mahogany and covered with Veergin so and I shall not lose heer so." cloth. There were attached to it eight sit- The company were all highly amused at Four bodies, numbering together 250 by the royal families of the Tuileries long a silver plate bearing the inscription: of the anecdote was that Mr. Adams, a

STATE NEWS.

Raleigh Sentinel.

A UNITED STATES REVENUE ASSESSOR IN RAINGED AND COMMITTED, -A reliable gentleman, resident of Smithfield, N. J. informs us of a wholesale herse stealing

candelabra, so that the light is stronger chase the horses recaptured. Chas. H. less true than interesting. In the discus-Amexation is the only object the leaders than it would be were dayl ght admitted, Snead, and his nephew, named Cox, were sion in secret session upon Hoar's nomierable excitement. Yelverton made good Goldsboro' Messenger.

We learn that young Norfleet, one of Carolina for the manufacture and sale of A. by the league urging them on to some de-shelves by the underlinen, while a sort of Mr. Horner's students shot himself by ac-Carolina for the manufacture and sale of A. by the league diging them on to some the sale of A. by the league diging them on to some the sale of A. by the league diging them on to some the sale of A. by the league diging them on to some the sale of A. by the league diging them on to some the sale of A. by the league diging them on to some the sale of A. by the league diging them on to some the sale of A. by the league diging them on to some the sale of A. by the league diging them on to some the sale of A. by the league diging them on to some the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them on the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of the sale of A. by the league diging them of t e body of the people of Canada is in is filled with the champignons, on which was removed by his parents to his home in Tarboro', is now thought to be out of new atrocities against the liberties of the danger .- Henderson Index.

> On the night of the 14th instant the Territory will march in, the Fenians will by bands of poncean vervet, in which her dwelling house and granary belonging to make desperate inroads from various quar- Majesty went to the opera with the King Russell H. Kingsbury, Esq., situated six miles from this place, were set fire to and of the people, Canada and the United braided with green, which was recognized burned down. The house had just been that the Carpenter wing of the party will as the uniform invented by the Empress vacated by Mr. Jno. W. Wiggins and the insist upon a Western man, perhaps Carnew tenant was to come in next day. The penter himself, or, it may be, Wilson, of names must for awhile be suppressed; but | To be sure, the buttons were of mora barn containing Mr. Wiggins' crop of to- lowa. before a month has passed we hope to chite and set in gold, but the material of bacco was fired, but was saved by the timethe dress could scarcely be considered as ly arrival of a neighbor. The amount of bearing any value whatever. The shawls incendiaryism in this State just now is

DEATH OF REV. W. H. WHEELER. - It is North Carolina Methodist E. Conference. His demise occurred on Christmas Day, at one o'clock, at his father's residence in Leesburg, Caswell county.

Mr. Wheeler was well known in this city, and the announcement of his death will create profound sorrow, not only among the members of the Methodist Church, but among those of all other denominations .-He was in a very feeble condition when he attended the annual Conference, in this city, a few weeks ago, and one of the most difficulty was found in refixing the pole to who again sell them to their customers at affecting scenes we ever witnessed, occurred in the body while it was discussing his failing health. Many of our citizens will remember the incident alluded to.

Newberne Journal of Commerce. A Game of "All Fours," Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams Playing for a Pic-

From the Charleston (S. O.) Courier. In the summer of 1838 one of our editors was an attachee of the South Carolina either did not observe this or did not of circumstantial evidence. In August, railroad delegation to Lexington, Ky., to Julia Gris think it important, for after a short inter- 1866, these two young men left Hollyville, attend a barbedse given by the citizens of lion france.

enthusiasm. General Hayne, of course, speed, that he was doing some hard work, gineers surveying the route of the Missouri complimentary toast, and Robert Wickand murmurs began to rise from the au- Valley Railroad, some six miles Northeast liffe, Jr., gracing the occasion with an addience. When about twenty yards from of Marysville, found the skeleton of a mirable address, redolent of South Caroand appeared to rest, balancing himself picion that it was the remains of Callicott. liffe, Sr., a great landholder, agriculturist soul, in our Cuban "patriot." We live but for cautiously with a great pole he carried. The authorities of lowa were written to, and breeder of fine cattle, farnished from him. We should die if he were taken from He then made another effort and got a few and witnesses were brought down. The his herd a half-breed buffalo, which was us. Daily we cry, "Holy, holy, and yards further, when he stopped again. It mother of Callico: trecognized a bony pro- barbecued or roasted whole for the oc-

tion to two beautiful paintings on the had subsided, a marvellous stillness suc- The identification was so complete that mantlepiece, whereupon Mr. Clay, pointceeded. The crowds on the floor beneath McAlpine was rearrested, and after several ing to one of the paintings, said archly, the rope, and in the galleries nearest the continuances the case came to trial on last and smiling, "I will tell you how I came spot, seemed to be hushed in eager expec- Monday. The Judge instructed the jury by that painting, provided (bowing to one tation of something unpleasant, gazing that any facts or proof of mitigating the of his guests) it does not go into the news- head. Those parties are duly shot, garrowith horror stricken faces on the perform- the crime from murder in the first degree papers, as it involves an anecdote at the ted or hanged in the public plaza, or other, who sat motionless as a statue on the need not restrain their rendering a verdict expense of my old friend, Mr. Adams."— erwise made away with according to the rope, about six yards from the landing in the second degree or manslaughter. He then proceeded thus:-"Mr. Adams, place, while his assistant leaned over the The jury, after due deliberation, brought Mr. Gallatin and myself—three of the matter of executions. stage, and appeared to be speaking to him, in a verdict of murder in the second de- commission for negotiating a treaty of but looked helpless in the emergency. At- gree. We learn that neither the prisoner peace with Great Britain in 1813—were at and resumes patriotism once more. A few chased one. On returning to our quarters The funeral of Edwin M. Stauton at Adams' purchase very much, I said to him, great tidings of "Another grand patriot Washington yesterday was marked by a 'Mr. Adam-, I would like to win your rope around his waist. The assistant then | want of parade that distinguished it from | painting from you; I will stake mine gently pulled him in. Every move of the the burial of men of his reputation and against yours at a game of cards.'wheels was watched by the audience in position at the Federal Capital since the 'Agreed,' said Mr. Adams. 'What game silent horror till the machine ran on the war. At the urgent request of his wife will you play?' said I. 'All Fours,' said landing stage, when the suppressed excite- the coffin was screwed down before the Mr. Adams. We cut for the deal; I won

> detailed to preserve order and prevent in- Mary) and said, 'Mr. Gallatin, I would glad they did it. terference on the part of the crowd with like to win your painting from you in the

simple black silk fringe, constituted the Mr. Clay narrated it, fully coming up to ornamentation, except that on the lid was his reputation as a raconteur. The cream only have assented to play cards with Mr. Clay, but should have proposed a game of "All Fours," at which Mr. Clay was a perfeet adept. The anecdote, in due respect Gen. R. B. Vance, M. W. G. M., of the to Mr. Clay's admonitory proviso, has Masonic order of this State, has appointed never been in print, but now that the illustrious parties concerned have gone to a place in our columns.

Why Hoar was Rejected,

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette says: There is a world of twaddle about the

many months ago that it was arranged, when Boutwell was made Secretary of the the one part, and Ulysses Simpson Grant other matters. The virtual rejection of Hoar son against the overshadowing influence of Massachusetts. I do not claim to be possessed of a drop of the "yellow water," or a branch of the "singing tree," but there pedant and the shoemaker of the Bay pretension and presumption in no measured terms. Many other Western members followed suit. Wherefore the Democratic Senators, in solid phalanx, voted against assent to the nomination, I know very well; but had they been well posted in time, I am persuaded their action would we hear that the unconquerable patriots. implicitly follow Massachusetts "notions, they should be compelled to let Massachusetts men lead them. The result has been States and the people, where he can at pleasure use the lash upon the backs of refactory nincompoops.

In the meantime, I hear Mr. Hoar is not disposed to turn the left cheek, after being smitten upon the right. If he shall be brought, however, to resign, I learn now,

For two years past, a simple and ridicu-

lous ditty, called "Sweetest Seusan, don't live in history-for nearly a year. say no," has been the rage in London, and is repeated nightly to andiences who with sincere regret that we announce the are regularly convulsed with laughter over makes valorous use of every method and seems to exist in the prices but upon the death of Rev. Wm. H. Wheeler, of the its rendition. Just such a popularity is every contrivance that can aid in the good hanger. In this desperate strait he renow accorded in the United States to a cause. Murder, theft, burglary, arson, trifle recently arranged by a prominent assassination, rape, poison, treachery, negro minstrel performer, entitled "Shoot fly, don't bodder me!" This song is said to be presented nightly in over one hun- are instruments in his hands for the salva- the better class, in which he found at dred cities in this country.

> A lady having fainted at a ball, some benevolent person began bathing her temples and head with vinegar, upon which she suddenly started up and exclamed. "For heaven's sake, put nothing on that will change the color of my hair.

Shawano county, Wisconsin, has an In- peril. dian population of two thousand, and a white population of about the same.

The oldest Senator in Congress is Simon Cameron who was born in 1799. A literary society called "The Byron

is an honorary member. Julia Grisi leaves a fortune of half a mil-

BY MARK TWAIN.

Just at this time our souls are wrenched with sympathy for the Cuban "patriot," and with hatred for his inhuman oppressors. Our journals are filled with the struggles, the sufferings, and the noble deeds of this patriot, and nothing on earth can get our attention for a moment unless it has something to do with him. The tears that are shed over his misfortunes every day would float a navy; the daily ink that is lavished upon the limnings of his are pleased to call "warfare," till I seem virtues would float another one; and a mouth of the prayers that are offered for his lifting up, if concentrated upon the world's dead, might precipitate the final the sublime Cuban 'patriot!"

And how grand a character he is! How callant, how lofty, how magnanimous! His career, from the moment his heart is first stirred with patriotic emotions till that heart ceases to beat, is a chivalrous anything of their's but their respective romance. He begins by shonting "Down corpses. with the Spaniard !" in the streets of Havana. Then he and a hundred of his fellows are captured by a handful of soldiers and thrown into prison. Here they take the oath to the Government, hire out to it as spies upon other patriots, and finish by denouncing a hundred of their personal friends to the Government at so much a peculiar taste or the commandant in the

Next, the patriot escapes to the country sale) of paintings and each of us pur upon deserted plantations and burn up the sugar crop and the negro quarters -and our paintings were sent us. Admiring Mr. forthwith our great journals shrick the victory !"

Then the Government troops capture half the knightly gang and shut them up in a barn and burn them alive. And instantly our great journals, and our congressmen, and ourselves, rage about the brutal inhumanity of Spain-and with all our hearts we hate those Spaniards for burning up those pure patriots, and we know we are sincere, too, notwithstanding we cannot somehow help feeling rather

Pretty soon the great journals tell us, in thundering display lines, how the patriot warrior Don Aguilar Jesus Maria Josey John the Baptist Bustamente made a brilliant dash upon the great plantation of Senor Madre de Dios el Calderon Gewhilikens de Valladolid, and burned up the whole concern, considering it best on the whole to do this, inasmuch as Senor Valladolid's political opinions were exactly of the universal Cuban pattern, and could never by any possibillity be depended upon to remain in one shape two hours at a time unless the holder of the same were asleep or dead. And further, the papers tell us how the patriot Bustamente and his 600 followers next marched Vallodolid and his family down the road some thirteen miles on foot, and with ropes around their necks for convenience of steering them, and then, while the helpless parents and children knelt and pleaded piteously for life, boldly carved them to pieces with Bowie-knives. And all America shouts, "Hurrah for gallant Cuba-down with her hatred oppressor!" And fiercely we berejection of Mr. Hoar. I told your readers siege Congress to "recognize" the struggling patriots and reward their single-

hearted virtue with our appreciative pro-Right away we hear that the Spanish troops and Bustamente's army have met and fought a tremendous battle. We goat over the particulars. We thrill from head to heel as we read how that the battle raged furiously from 8 in the morning till 6 in the evening, resulting in the complete destruction of eleven barns, two plantations, three saw-mills, one hospital and its patients, and the total rout of the enemy, with a loss of sixteen wounded, and also one killed by being run over by a wagon. But we grieve sore to hear that the patriot Bustamente was taken prisoner by the brutal Spanish horde, and our hearts sink, and suffer, and break, when we hear that his captors lassoed him and dragged him heels of a galloping horse, and then deci- who served as a chaplain in the Confededed that it was just as cheap to confine rate army, from the beginning to the end what was left of him in a coffin. And how of the late civil war, sends us an account we do abuse the uncivilized sort of warfare of the following strange incident, which, those Spaniards wage!

But soon we rejoice once more, when strictly true : patriots" or friends of the government.

and the rest followed suit the next day .- | the Confederate army. But ah, they died in a glorious cause.-

instruments in the hands of the "oppres- eral small children. sor" for damnation of the same. Both He made himself known as a surgeon in parties, patriots and government servants | the Union army, and asked for food and alike, stand ready at any moment, appa- shelter. The lady replied that a Federal rently, to sell out body, soul, and boots, surgeon had been very kind to her son body that will buy; and they seem she would do what she could for the stranequally ready to give the same away for ger. This remark led to mutual inquiries nothing whenever their lives stand in and explanations, from which the Mary-

school-boy pow-wow over it every time, lines in safety .- Appleton's Journal. Circle" is a Cincinnati idea. Mrs. Stowe fight all day long and kill a coup e of sick women and disable a jackass; both sides | Hortense Schneider has three children. stroy; a happy majority of both sides are be no other than Prince Napoleon.

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and civil zed, suwashed, ignorusa, bages ed, selfish, base, cruel, swaggering, plantation burning semi-devils, and it is devontly to be hoped that an all-wise Providence will permit them to go on eating each other up until there isn't enough left of the last ragamuffin of the lot to hold an inquest over. Amen.

Now, there you have a sober, quiet opinion of the idolized Cuban "patriot," and his cause, and one which is impartial and full of charity. I have read about the Cuban "patriot" and the Cuban "oppressor," and the ghastly atrocities which they almost to have got enough. Everybody knows that the Cuban "oppressor" is a very devil incarnate; and if thorougly impartial newspaper accounts of the doings in Cuba were furnished us, everybody would see that the Cuban "patriot" is another devil incarnate just exactly like him. They are the same breed, the same color, they speak the same language and dishonor the same religion, and verily their instincts are precisely and universally the same. I do not love the Cuban patriot or the Cuban oppressor either, and I never want to see our Government "recognize"

The Chinese as House Servants. We have had glowing accounts lately of the admirable qualities of the Chinese as house servants, but there seems to be an obverse side to the picture. The New York Mail prints the following extract of a letter from a lady who recently went to

San Francisco, in which this matter is treated: I must tell you about the Chinamen.-They are very numerous, very industrious and very avaricious. They will leave you at any moment if they are offered twentyfive cents more than you are giving them; no matter what you are doing; whether you are sick or have a house full of company is all the same to them. My sister had a splendid servant; he was a first-rate cook, and perfectly neat. Some one offer ed him more wages and off he went. She remonstrated with him, but it was no use. 'Me get you one better good boy as me.'

he said, and that was all he would do. Another lady had one that she would not part with at any price, as he understood housekeeping thoroughly. All at once, while a child was ill, he said he must go home to China, but he brought another man "so better as me." He sailed last Wednesday, and on Tuesday night the family was robbed of all the silver. They think it was arranged between him and

the boy, but cannot prove it. Some of the Chinamen are very apt to learn; show them once and they do not require a second telling, but a great many are very stupid and dirty. Servants are worse here than in New York, and that is entirely unnecessary. Everybody complains of servants, and change from white to Chinese, and from Chinese to white again, without bettering themselves.

Jeff, Davis in Alabama,

The distingushed gentleman and honored representative of the "lost cause" came up from Memphis on the train which reached here at 1 p. m. to-day. He was on his way to visit Hon. C. C. Clay, Jr., at his plantation (where he now resides) near Gurleysville, thirty miles east of Huntsville. It is hoped that he will find it convenient before his return to Memphis to visit our city, where he will be sure to receive a hearty welcome.

A gentleman who was on the train with Mr. Davis relates the following affecting incident: An Irish widow, who had two children with her, walked up to the ex-President and asked, "Is this Mr. Jefferson Davis?" "Yes, madam," he replied. "Well, sir; I lost my husband in the cause which you espoused-and" (and giving him a hearty shake of the hand, with the tears trickling down her cheeks) "I feel just like I was meeting with my father."-She gave the name of her deceased husband, and Mr. Davis recollected him as the gallant major of a Confederate battery. She said she had been broken up by Wilson's raid, and was now trying to get back with her children to her old home in georgia. The ex-President and other gentlemen were moved to tears by the affecting incident, and contributed money to help her on her way.

Huntsville Democrat.

An Incident of the Late War. A clergyman of Lexington, Virginia, he assures us may be depended on as

Among the Confederates wounded at the battle of Antietam, who fell into the their partisan difficulties. While they spiracy among the slaves which has re- private of good family named F --- , from sulted in a gentle midnight massacre by the mountain region of Virginia. He was the blacks, of a couple of dozen slumber. a boy at school when the war broke out. ing families of white people, accompany- and abandoned his studies to shoulder a that Sumner, for the nonce, is much chap- ing the deed with the usual Cuban im- musket in the army of General Lee. He and, after lying for a long time on the And while we are still rejoicing over field, was carried to a Union Hospital, and this victory, we learn how that the patriot | tenderly cared for by a Maryland surgeon instigators of it, being close pressed, laid attached to the Northern army, under down their arms, took the oath to serve | whose skillful treatment the young Vir-Spain, and then for a consideration in- ginian soon became convalescent. The formed on and helped to capture all those | Marylander conceived a strong liking for slaves and furnish each of them with his patient, and, procuring his release on twelve hundred trifling lashes on the bare parole, took him to his own house, where back with ox whips, in the course of which he remained in comfort and security until entertainment some of the slaves died- be was exchanged, when he returned to

Sometime later in the war, the Mary They died to free their country from the land surgeon, while with his regiment in oppressor. It is sweet to die for one's Virginia, got separated from his comrades, native land. The poor humble blacks will and being cut off from joining them by Early's cavalry, took to the woods to avoid In his self-sacrificing struggles for his capture, and wandered for several days country's freedom, the Cuban patriot among the fosests and mountains, until he became utterly exhausted with fatigue and solved to apply for help at the first house he should come to, even at the risk of mendacity, fratricide, matricide, homi- being arrested and consigned to a rebel cide, parricide, and all sides but suicide, prison. He soon reached the dwelling of tion of his native land, and the same are home an intelligent looking lady and sev-

politics, religion, and principles, to any- while a prisoner of war, and for his sake lander learned that the house to which he Both sides massacre their prisoners; both had thus accidentally wandered was the sides are as proud of burning a deserted home of young F ---, his patient from the plantation or conquering, capturing, scalp field of Antietam! It may easily be iming and skinning a crippled, blind idiot as agined that he was warmly welcomed to any civilized army would be of taking a its hospitalities, and provided in due time fortified city; both sides make a grand with the means of regaining the Union

lie, and brag, and betray, and rob, and de- The father of her oldest boy is believed to